New Zublications.

ELEVEN JURYMEN ANGRY.

COMPLAIN IN COURT AGAINST THE

Pointed Him Out to the Judge and Excintmed and transmined at Him-ture Was That of a Hargeman Accused of Setting His Dog on a Child Who Was Drowned in Fleeing. ore that the been trying Frank Balley for granula subter in the Supreme Court was out re and came in at 2 oclock restanging eleven to one for conthe jurors went up to tell Justice a moment later eleven of warrounding the twelfth, ges

shouting to on Honor! That's him! That's the man' live the one-he's, the fellow-he's

I positing to the odd juror and all

the jury in

funies fursuman rapped for order and ques eleten up men separately. While the Justice was prestioning one, the other ten were showing their magers at the man who vot-Ther were so boisterous that man hadly frightened. He turned pale and looked appealing!) at the uniformed finally the court officers went to his rescue and made the jury men who stood about him sit down.

Justice Fursinan instructed the members of the jury not to talk about the case any further. When the claven left the courtroom each secwled at the twelfth man. The twelfth remained in his seat. He did not leave the court room until the others were gone.

Justice Fersmen summoned Assistant Dis-grict Attorney John F. McIntyre, who had prosecuted Balley, and a long consultation was held between the Justice and the prosecuting afterney. When Mr. McIntyre was questioned about the matter later he said:

The jury stood eleven to one for conviction for twenty six hours. While the trial was progressing the jury were permitted to separate and go to their respective homes and places of busi-ness. A matter was salled to my attention just after the jury retired, relating to the juror who after the jury retired, relating to the juror who seld out for acquittal. This warrants the Dis-beld out for acquittal, and most theorems in ster the birth of acquittal. This warrants the District Attorney in making a most thorough investigation of the information that has been brought into the District Attorney's office.

Bailer had been at liberty under \$2,500 bail. But after the scene in court vesterday Mr. Mc-Injyre asked Justice Fursman to add \$5,000 to the bail. Justice Fursman did so and committed Bailer to the Joubs in default.

Bailer is a barge Captain. The crime with which he was charged was "sicking" his dog at Fannie Gaillagner. 11 years old, on June 20, 1993. The dog chased the little girl into the river at the foot of West Twentieth street, and is was drawned. Fannie Gailagner's playmates appeared as witnesses for the prosecution at the trial. All are now young women.

The story fold by the witnesses was to the effect that half a dozen of the girls were playing on the merat the foot of West Twentieth street. Bailey has he simber barge, the American sing on the meral the foot of West Twentleth street. Balley has h slumber barge, the American Eagle, tied to the pier. Annie Hughes testified that the girls were playing a children's game on the pier at S o clock at night. They were running from the pier to the lumber barge. The Captain ordered them away and finally called his dog from the cabin of his boat and sent the day chasing after the children. The dog had torn the trimming from the dress of the Hughes girl and had then started after Fannie Gallasher girl ran along the stringplece at the end of the pier, with the dog at her heels, and while she was attempting to get back to the lumber barge the dog snapped at her dress and caught it, and she; umbled overboard and was drowned. The defence was a general denial.

COMPANY'S MONEY GONE.

Complication in the Affairs of the Home Mu tanl Building Loan Association.

Stockholders of the Home Mutual Building Loan Association of Morrisania await the publi cation at Albany of the report of State Bank Examiner J. S. McMaster. The office of the com-pany was formerly at 3410 Third avenue. More lately the books have been kept at the office of the New York Accumulator and Power Com pany in the Tract Society building. George W. Harris, Secretary of the association, is the President of the Accumulator and Power Company. These offices were closed up yesterday. The President of the association, George S. Bell, a builder, of 1204 Boston road, said: "Blessed if I know where the money has

gope. Harris kept all the books. By a resolu tion, which, the minutes say, was passed early in the association's history, he was empowered to perform the duties that are usually performed by the Treasurer. The Treasurer became, un

by the Treasurer. The Treasurer became, under this arrangement, a sort of cashier. The
Secretary was empowered to cancel mortrages
on recept of the money for them. It was then
his duty to turn over what he received to the
Treasurer. The Secretary could not withdraw
money from the bank.

Little money has been turned into the treasury lately, but we learned that Mr. Harris was
paying out large sums in final dividends to
some of the retiring stockholders. It puzzled us
te ascertain where he got the money to do this,
and we asked for an examination. Mr. McMaster, the examiner, tells me that the books
are \$29,600 short, and that he has so reported.
Mr. Harris tells us that he can show that any
failure of the books to be a second or the can show that any Mr. Harris tells us that he can show that any failure of the books to balance can be explained by the payment of unearned dividends to the stockholders. Fernaps he is right. But, anyway, he has given us his note for \$25,000, secured by property belonging to his wife, which amounts to SIR 500. ben the bank examiner's report comes up.
Mr. Harris, who lives at 1331 Frankli

I may have something to say, but not

GIFIS IN DR. SEGUIN'S WILL.

Books, Pictures, and a Letter from Pius IX. Left to Medical Associations.

The will of Dr. Edward Constant Seguin, filed for probate yesterday, leaves an oil painting of his father, Dr. Edward O. Seguin, and a frame autograph letter, dated Dec. 16, 1847, from Page Plus IX., regarding his work for imbe thidren, to the New York Academy of Medicine. He also gives this institution a bronze medalion of Charcot and a large photograph of Brown bequard. All his instruments for the stedy of the nervous system and his books on the analony and physicology of the nervous system he leaves to the risthological Laboratory of the Alahoni Association of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. He gives the New York Academy of Meminine his collection of monographs and pamellets in the nervous system, which he says he has been collecting for thirty years. He gives the neutron all the collection of monographs and pamellets in the nervous system, which he says the next the collecting for thirty years. He gives the next the collecting for thirty years. He gives the next the collecting for the collection of the collection allie of his personal property is lon at \$25,000.

DAUGHTER'S CONTEST FAILS.

Brs. Westerlund hat to Share in the Estate of

The well of Mrs. Eliza Rogers has been admitted to trobate by Surrogate Abbott of Brook-gn. Mrs. Hogers died in February, 1896, leaving an estate valued at \$75,000. The will was contested by Mrs. Augusta F. Westerlund of aleiphia, who alleged she was a daughter of the lexistric. Testimony was produced showing that birs. Rogers had acknowledged Mrs. Westerlund as her daughter, but it was not proved that the will had been made under under bridgene. Mrs. Rogers was the wife of Capl. Hogers, who kept a sailors' boarding house on Oliver street, this city.

PINGREE GETS HIS MINES.

His Agent in Carocas Completes the Deal as Deposits Part of the Pay.

CAR, Feb. 19.-Mr. H. T. Duke, the finanthat agent of Gov. Pingree, Carl Schmidt and Co., Position of Detroit, Mich., has at last recored all the asphalt properties that they were after, paying nearly the price asked by the The anines comprise very values and petroleum deposits near the elements and a group of five mines electropart of Venezuela. They are extraorable part of venezuela. They are extraorable and of a very fine qualtone ordiny is about \$400.000, sub-applicate of Petroit capitalists. If the deposited with Mr. Alamo, the fredernal fine, a draft on the Castleda National Bank of New York for \$10,000 to mind the contract.

USING MAINE DISASTER AS AN AD A Park How anloon heeper's Attempt to Attract f ustom.

The properlator of a saloon on Park row is us ing the Manne disaster for advertising purposes For several days he has had hanging in front of macrather) American flag draped in mourn is a first of the HEW BOOKS.

There is one sort of love, a favorite with nov elists and with the readers of novels in all times, that must be classed as a perfectly wor-thy emotion. In "The Touch of a Vanished land" Hand," by Annie Russell Dyer (American Book Exchange, Providence), it is said of the heroine, agnes Halford, on page 61, that "she loved Raymond Kent with the intense and absolute love that is never given but once." Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., was a master in the portrayal of this sort of love. As we remem-ber, no hero or heroine of his was ever guilty of any other sort, Mr. Cobb found his reward in an almost unexampled popularity. There can be no doubt that the love which is intense and absolute and can never be given but once is the love which the general public, in its impersonal view, most cherishes and credits, and which it most likes to encounter in fiction. It has often occurred to us as surprising that a novelist should be at the pains to invent a love which is not intense and absolute and which can be given more than once. As to the preponderance in fact of any one of the different sorts of love, that is another question. It may be that the idea of a single, unchangeable love is the idea best deserving to be set forth as the true reflection of experience. It is hard to say whether or not it would find countenance in a court of absolutely just inquiry. It seems to be reasonable to believe that there are persons who have loved only once. Some natures seem to be qualified to make out easily with an experience limited to a single manifes tation. By inference from what the poet it even appears to be probable that there are some who have managed not to love at all. On the other hand, in a recent clever story the whole idea was to the effect that love was apt to be a blind and transitory passion involving the problem of how it might best be encouraged and maintained. Other novelists, some of them of distinction, have ventured to consider love in its inconstant aspects. It will be remembered that Henry Esmond, on his failure to secure the brilliant and frivolous Beatrix, for whom he certainly felt a very consuming passion, was satisfied to possess her mother, a lady really much better fitted to make him happy; and Pendennis, it will be recalled, was beatified by the virtues of Laura, though he had previously looked with a most painful ebuilition of the soul into eyes of the Fotheringay, and had fallen nto a fever and had his head shaved on account of the lodgekeeper's daughter Fanny. It is hard to say what the truth is, but certainly in fiction, in bulk, and by the reward of popularity, the single love has the best of it. A propi-

tious love, too, has its advantages in fiction, as it does elsewhere. Even in fiction a single love does not need to be propitious at first. Doubts and obstacles may reasonably occur. To be thwarted in many chapters is not objectionable, if the troubles of the pair may be adjusted in a final few. In "The Touch of a Vanished Hand" there are plenty of troubles in the beginning. Agnes Halford is the daughter of a minister, and Raynond Kent is an agnostic with frank and declamatory tendencies. The minister, his daughter, and Raymond Kent are together when the following occurs:

"If you do not object to stating your reasons for calling yourself an unbeliever. Mr. Kent, I should be interested to know them, and how you came to form opinions so contrary to the convictions of your father, who was, I know, a firm adherent of the Christian region through his many years of useful life."

Mr. Halford spoke slowly, and his kind, gentle

pice had a tone of sadness in it that smote the heart of Raymond Kent. "Well, really, Mr. Halford," he replied, "I don't object in the least to giving you the little history of my departure from the accepted form of religion in which I was trained, but I am afraid that my ideas will be too much of a shock to one so sincere and earnest as your eif. Don't you think that my hon-

"If I find that it is I will let you know, but I have et with unbelievers before, and I doubt very much if you have anything original to offer in their line of rgument and criticism

His answer was accompanied by a peculiar, slightly attrical smile.

Raymond Kent seemed to see in it a challenge to his opinious. He accepted the challenge and replied with a degree of recklessness which he would not otherwise have exhibited.

"I hope you will pardon my speech if I offend you, Mr. Halford, but I cannot accept the religion in which I was instructed from childhood, or its Founder, beause, through a slow process of thought, I have come to regard its doctrines, when viewed in the light of logic and reason, as entirely contrary to logic and eason, and, consequently, the One from whom they emanated seems more like an impostor to me than a berald of truth."

into the centre of that peaceful little group it could not have caused much greater consternation and borror than appeared upon the faces of Mr. Halford and his daughter. In Mr. Halford, consternation quickly gave place to severity, slightly mingled with disgust. He replied coldly:

"I think I must ask you to spare me any further disclosure of your state of mind on this subject, Mr. Kent. What you have said is quite enough, and reveals more than I could have expected to hear, and more than I ought to hear with tolerance, since it is rank blasphemy to the Master I serve. I am astonwith persons of different shades of unbelief I never sefore heard such a statement as the one you have

" Indeed. I am very sorry, sir, and I hope you will forgive my bluntness of speech. It is extremely unfortunate that I attempted to answer your question at all. If I had refrained from doing so I should have enjoyed such a measure of your hospitality as I low see that I have lost."

It will be observed that the dialogue in "The Touch of a Vanished Hand" is both formal and painful, but that is no more than an incident. The love of Raymond Kent and Agnes Halford was established even at this juncture. All three became aware of it, though no word of it was spoken.

she knew the hour of fate had struck for her when first she looked into the dark eyes that searched her own with that deep, yearning, instinctive impulse that once called into being never dies, though the heart in which it is cherished may break. All this she realized as she turned away from the handsome ardent face of her lover and gazed at the countenance of her beloved father. Both of them esst anxious looks at her. What would she think? What would sue do? What would she say? The father, whose perceptions were quiezened by that protecting love for his child which was ever with him, had read her heart and knew that it was no longer hers alone. thought that was a prayer for her arose in his mind As if in response to it, and moved by an impulse near the window and quietly took a seat near her father, looking up fondly and trustingly into his face He said nothing, but bent his nead and kissed ber. A look of confidence passed between them, and then Raymond Kent knew, without a word to tell him that the woman be loved had made her choice, and that, cost what it might, she would never recede from it. Her face, which was deathly pale, was the only evidence of the terrible struggle and final resolve that had taken place in her mind in those (ew minutes.
"I think I must apologize to you also, Miss Hal "I think I must apologize to you also, Miss Hal-ford," he continued. "I shall know better another time than to expose my unwelcome ideas when they

are likely to lead to such deplorable results. She answered him with surprising calmness. Your apologies are quite acceptable, Mr. Kens but I guite agree with you in thinking that honesty is better than duplicity at any cost; therefore I am glad that you have given us a clear statement of your views, though I share my father's disappointmest in finding them such as they are."

It is all adjusted, and Raymond Kent finally obtains the hand of Agnes Halford. One evening as they sit together, man and wife, she arrayed in "a lovely, becoming dress of two shades of dark blue cloth trimmed with veivet," she calls him to her, saying, "I want you to in-dulge in a short period of reflection with me." He readily assents, and the book ends as it should, with no cloud between the loving and accordant pair.

Mr. Julian Hawthorns, in the opening paragraph of his introduction to "The Story of Evangelina Cisperos" (Continental Publishing Company), expresses the opinion that nothin in modern history can be exactly compared with that story, and it may at least be cheerfully admitted that few things in the history of modern literature can be exactly compared

with the rich other coloring and five cop-per-gilt magnificence of some passages in that introduction. Approaching his subject in a light and airy spirit of pure fantasy, he treats the story as a fairy tale. A young newspaper proprietor from the West is "the pulssant prince of fairy legend," Miss Evangelina Cisneros is a fairy princess in the power of a wicked Ogre, and Mr. Karl Decker, a newspaper correspondent of this city, is the bearer of "a courteous but cogent message to the Ogre, calling his attention to the wrong done his captive and demanding justice in her behalf." Of the three principal characters involved in Mr. Julian Hawthorne's legend, Mr. Karl Deckerwhose own story of his adventures is told with modesty and commendable directness-is the only one who is not invested with any fairy-like qualities. But he is none the less described as possessing some attributes in every lian Hawthorne, "a young American of the best and oldest strain, with the Constitution in his backhone and the Declaration of Independence in his eyes. In spite of his quietness and modesty his face shows boldness to the verge of rashness, and perhaps a little beyond that verge upon occasion; but tempered with an abiding sense of humor and sterling commonsense and sanity. Beyond his frank and simple bearing was conveyed the impression that here was one who could keep his own counsel; could hide a purpose in the depths of his soul, as a torpedo is hidden in the sea, and explode it at the proper moment in the vitals of his adver It may be that Mr. Decker has the Constitu

tion in his backbone and the Declaration of Independence in his eyes, though no trace of either is to be found in his portrait, which shows him as a rather pleasant-looking gentleman; but it is difficult to believe of him that he would ever, under any circumstances, attempt to explode a purpose in the vitals of his adversary; an eccentric and uncanny method of waging war that seems opposed to all the principle of fair play. No one, on the other hand, should find any difficulty in believing that Miss Cis neros is as beautiful as any fairy princess need be; that her eyes are "liquid darkness," and that "expressions vibrate over her vivid face like the play of colors on the humming bird," since her portraits make it evident that she is a remarkably attractive young woman. It may further be a fact that, in order to find a parallel to Mr. Decker, we must, as Mr. Julian Hawthorne thinks, go back to Cushing, Paul Jones, and Nelson; but if it be admitted that, even in an ornamental introductory chapter, it is desirable eventually to get somewhere, a reader may find it difficult to recognize the entire reason ableness of such passages as this :

"In the radiant tropic moonlight he must cross that awful little ladder again and make his way to the jaws of death. How can he do it! Does he himself know! He knows that he did do it; and probably he did it without the faintest idea of not doing it."

It is not to be denied that there are certain soothing and soporific qualities in such meditations as "How can he do it? Does he himself know! He knows that he did do it; and probably he did it without the faintest idea of not that had Mr. Julian Hawthorns been sent by the puissant prince to rescue the princess from the fairy Ogre, he would probably be on that ladder yet.

"It was just a newspaper assignment, that's all, which Mr. Decker had accepted, and which as a matter of course, he would fulfil-or die! It might be more reasonable to put it the other way about: he would die-or fulfil it. Well, the miracle takes place; the Ogre is defrauded; the maiden is rescued; we hear the cab rattling over the pavements in the night-silence! She and the hero have vanished into the unknown, and all is well. Another newspaper reporter has done his duty, and the managing editor permits himself a smile of satisfaction.

And, having dashed off his magnificent introfuctory fairy tale, we can picture Mr. Julian Hawthorne laying down his fluent fountain pen, heaving a gentle sigh, and permitting himself, also, "a smile of satisfaction." The volume, of which every copy sold is sold for the benefit of Miss Cisneros, and of which the full title is The Story of Evangelina Cisneros Told by Herself; Her Rescue by Karl Decker; Introduction by Julian Hawthorne," is illustrated. Among other pictures is a photograph of Miss Cisneros in the suit of boys' clothes in which she left Havana. We may safely say that there was no Sherlock Holmes among the Spanish police offi-cials who were deceived by that disguise.

Two small companion volumes published by Messrs. Lee & Shepard of Boston, Mass., are Water Color Painting; a Book of Elementary Instruction for Beginners and Amateurs," by Grace Barton Alien, and "The Painter in Oil; a Practical Treatise on the Theory and Processes of Oil Painting," by Burieigh Parkhurst. Both volumes are illustrated, and they contain respectively Messrs. Windsor and Newton's plates of washes in modern water colors and tints of modern colors in oil.

Mesers. Macmillans publish in "The Garden Craft Series" an excellent little handbook under the title of "Garden-Making," by Prof L. H. Bailey, editor of the series, and author of number of works on kindred subjects. A chapter of general advice on the preparation of soil, planting and transplanting, &c., is fo lowed by others on the planting of ornamental grounds, fruit plantation, the vegetable garden. &c., with calendars both for the Northern and Southern States. The volume is well illus

Miss Jane Hodson, a graduate of the New York Hospital Training School, edits a manus of information in detail on the subject of hos pital training for nurses under the title of "Hoto Become a Trained Nurse." (William Abbatt.) The volume contains a number of essays written by experienced nurses and superintendents : complete list of the various training schools for nurses in the United States and Canada, and number of illustrations.

Mr. Elbert Hubbard of the Roycroft Shop, East Aurora, N. Y., publishes a limited edition of Ruskin's "Sesame and Lilles," bound in gray boards and printed on rough deckel-edged paper with wide margins and illuminated title page and capitals.

A very interesting plate containing the heads, engraved, of the twenty-four Presidents of the United States, has been published by Mr. William Clausen of Twenty-eighth street.

We have also received: "Sacred Scriptures of the World; being select tions of the most devotional and ethical portions of the ancient Hebrew and Christian Scriptures, to which have been added kindred selections from other ancient scriptures of the world. Designed for common use in churches yout and moral teachings of the world may be needed for purposes of religious inspira-tion or ethical instruction." Compiled, edited, and in part retranslated by a Clergyman. New

edition. (Putnama.) "Trinity of Friendships, or Girl Chums." Gilbert Guest. (Donohue & Henneberry, Chicago,

Thirty Years of American Finance. A Short Financial History of the Government and Peo ple of the United States Since the Civil War, 1865-1896." Alexander Dana Noves. (Putnama. Klondyke. Truth and Facts of the New El Dorado." A. E. Ironmonger Sola. (Mining and Geographical Institute, London.)

"The House Warming Manual. Essays on Steam Heating, Hot Water Heating and Warm Air Heating." Second edition. (American Arti san Press. Chicago, Ill.) Selections from the Works of Bishop Thor-

old." Preface by the Lord Bishop of Winchester. (E. P. Dutton & Co.) Bimetallism. A Summary and Examination of the Arguments For and Against a Bimetallic System of Currency." Major Leonard Darwin

A Simple Grammar of the English Now in John Earle, M. A. (Putnama) "The Principles of Grammar. An introduc-tion to the study of the laws of language by the inductive method." Herbert J. Davenport. Anna M. Emerson. (Macmillana)

Three Cents a Bottle for Stont. At a sale at the public store annex, Leight and West streets, resterday, 8,144 dozen bottles of atout, abandoned by the importer as part spoiled, brought less than 3 cents a bottle. Brt Sales and Cabibittons.

American Art Galleries,

To-Day

Madison Square, South, New York. To-Day

2:30. Concluding Sale.

The Notable

Charles A. Dana Gems of Oriental Art,

the most superb

specimens in existence. Themas E. Kirby will conduct the sale. AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Managers. MADISON SQUARE, SOUTH, NEW YORK.

ORDERS Taken from persons not able to attend the Dana sale.

Will cheerfully give advice in regard to the articles
thereis. DIKHAN G. KELEKIAN,

Expert in Persian Potteries, 890 5th av.

IS MRS. BEACH-ROGERS MAD Sheriff's Jury Is Trying That Question With

inquiry into the mental condition of Mrs. Harriet E. Beach-Rogers, widow of Al fred E. Beach, editor of the Scientific American and now the wife of Henry Richardson Rogers, the Spiritualist, was begun before a Sheriff's jury yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Rogers was not present. It was testified that she had been in Bloomingdale in 1891 and was demented then. The hearing will go on on Monday.

DIED.

BIRDSALL .- Suddenly, at New Rochelle, N. Y., on Fab. 24, 1898, Theodore Birdsall, D. V. S. Funeral from his late residence, S3 Lafayette st. New Rochelle, on Sunday, Feb. 27, at 2 P. M. Members of Slientia Lodge, No. 198, F. and A. M. and Exempt Veteran Firemen's Association of New York are invited.

BROWN. -At his residence, 678 Madison av., New York city, Feb. 24, Frederick Turner Brown, ages 60 years, son of the late Benjamin Brown of Funeral services at All Souls' Church, 6th av. and

20th st., on Sunday, Feb. 27, at S P. M. It is requested that no flowers be sent. DE HART.—At Elizabeth, N. J., Feb. 25, Mary Van-

derveer, widow of Capt. W. C. De Hart, U. S. A. HOWELL.—Lity Ives Howell. Funeral services at the residence of her mother, 105 West 124th st., Saturday, S.P. M.

HUHER. -On Friday, Feb. 25, Frederick T. Huber,

in the 46th year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 12 East 72d st., on Monday morning, at 11 o'clock. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery at the convenience of

HUMPHREV.-Feb. 24, at the residence of Mr. Charles Parsons, Jr., 27 West 45th st., peacefully entered into rest. B. Louise Davis, widow of Cyprian Nichols Humphrey.
Funeral service at the Church of St. Mary the Vir-

gin, 139 West 46th st., Saturday morning, Peb. KOBBE.—After a short illness, Emma, beloved wife of Benjamin F. Kobbe. Funeral services will be held on Monday, 28th inst

at Church of the Beloved Disciple, 89th st., cor ner of Madison av., at 10:30 A. M. Cocamyss . - At her residence, 318 East 57th at. Catherine, widow of Charles McCarthy and mother of Thomas P., Francis A., and William A.

McCartby, aged 63 years. Funeral Saturday, the 20th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church. East 37th st. where high mass will be offered up for the repose her soul. Interment in Calvary. WHITE, ... On Thursday, Feb. 24, George G. White,

at the Albany, 51st at. and Broadway. Funeral at Philadelphia Saturday, Feb. 26. WINTRINGHAM. -On Feb. 24, Anna G., widow of Sidny Wintringham, Jr., and daughter of the late 8. Warren Sueden.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the 177d st., on Saturday, 26th last., at 4:80 P. M.

THE KENSICO CEMETERY.—Private station, Har-lem Railroad: 48 minutes ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East 43d st.

Beligious Botices.

MOODY MEETINGS. MARCH 15 TO 20 INCLUSIVE In Grand Ceptral Palace, Lexington ave., between 48d and 44th sts. Meetings all day from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. - Sunday night, 6:50, Hustrated Lenten Lecture. "The Story of Jesus." illustrated Lenten Lecture. "The Story by Rev. THOMAS DIXON, Jr.
"YME PASSION PLAY"
will be given in illustration.

Will be given in Blustration. Seats 50c.

AT REFORMED CATHOLIC SERVICES, in Christ's Mission, 142 West 21st st., evening 7:45. Rev. James A. O'Connor, pastor, preaches subject: "Chapters in Spanish History: Tr-achery and Cruelty; the Inquisition." All invited.

AT INVINCE.

AT METROPOLITAN TEMPLE, 7th av. and 1 th st.,
Rev. S. P. Cadman, pastor. Three services on
Sunday. Mr. Hearn, morning; Dr. Virgin, afternoon;
Mr. Cadman, evening. Meetings every night. Concert to-night free.

EGLISE DU SAINT ESPRIT, 30, 22c. rue ouest.-E Services religieux le dimanche a 10h. 4 du matte et a 8h. du soir. Rev. A. V. WITTMEYER, Recteur GRACE CHURCH. Broadway, corner 10th st.

S A M.—Holy Communion.

9 A M.—Morning prayer and address.

5 P. M.—Later evensons and sermon.

All seals free.

M ADISON AV. RAPTIST CHURCH, corner Sist st., Rev. Henry M Sanders, D. D., pastor.—Services at il A. M. and 4:30 F. M. Rev. Dr. Deorge F. Pentecost will preach at both services, and every evening during the following week at S o'clock, stoept Saturday. All scats free, and a cordial invitation extended to all to attend these services.

CECOND ST METHODIST CHURCH -- Morning, Al O Morehouse, "Supreme Law," evening, P. W. Rad-ciffic's gospel songs, Mme. Flavelle, Irish Nightingale; thorus choir, instrumental inusic. SOCIETY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE.—Sunday, Feb. 27, 1898, at 11:15 A M. lecture by Mr. M. M. Man-maserian at Carnegie Music Hall, corner 57th st. and 7th av.; subject. "A Sermon from Shakespeare." All interested are invited.

Mem Bublications.

AT NINE O'CLOCK MARCARET'S MISADVENTURE.

A Society Novelette of unusual interest by ADRIAN SCHADE VAN WESTHUM (author of "The Cousin of the King"). FROM

TOWN TOPICS. the great Quarterly Magazine of Fiction, will be found on every important book and news stand in america. It will be sold on all trains, or sent, post-paid, on receipt of price, by cents, by TOWN TOPICS,

Bew Zublientions.

Bew Bublientions.

Cloth, \$1 75.

his introduction and his exhaustive notes.

Cloth, Ornamental, \$1 25.

HARPER & BROTHERS

WILL PUBLISH ON TUESDAY:

The Student's Motley. The Rise of the Dutch Repub-

lic. By John Lothrop Motley. Condensed, with

Introduction and Notes and an Historical Sketch of

the Dutch People from 1584 to 1897, by William

Elliot Griffis. Profusely Illustrated, Crown 8vo,

In all the field of historical literature there is no more notable work than

the late John Lothrop Motley's "Dutch Republic." Valuable and important

as the book is in its original form, however, it should be even more so, from

the student's point of view, in this edition, the result of Dr. Griffis's painstak-

ing and judicious condensation of the book for the use of those who desire to

have it in somewhat less cumbrons form. Dr. Griffis has done his work well,

and has greatly increased the value of the history by his scholarly and able

"sketch" of the Dutch people from 1584 to the present day, as well as by

A Little Sister to the Wilder-

The story is a pathetic one in many ways, for it portrays so strongly

human lowliness and degradation. The writer is well acquainted with the

life and habits and dialect of the West Tennessee bottoms, and her story is

written from the heart and with rare sympathy. The lonely dyke roads, the

cheerless homes, the shabby "store," the emotional Methodist meeting, which

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